## THE GOLDEN GATE.

OUR LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

wages." This warning had frightened off the new comers as soon as it met their eyes. There have been such wonderful stories told of

THE FRUITS OF CALIFORNIA,

I was prepared to find mammont pears, strawberries as large as your fist, and cherries which requires soore than two bites to be enjoyed. The pears are certainly huge, and I think one of some of the varieties would make a comfortable funch for two persons. Both tropical and subtropleal fruits are grown here, and in the summer time I am told you can go into the market, and at a single stail purchase eighteen or twenty different kines of fruit. The vineyard craze seems to be taking peasession of the whole Staic, and farmers are in many localities planting grape-vines instead of grain. Excellent wine is manufactured in the State, and probably the grape crop pays better than some other crops. The fruits and vegetables are sold by the pound, and semetimes you are obliged to purchase several pounds in order to get the whole of one article. The stories about California fruits are numerous, and some of them are very stale, but the following about some peaches I think will equal any of the others: A gentleman living at Bhasta, in the northern portion of the State, owns a very fine catate, and prides himself upon the productions of it. Some friends visiting him in peach season were invited to walk out amidook at his splendid orchard, laden with the luscious fruit, which was nearly ripe. They did so, and admired it in fitting terms; but one of the party looked in silence for a time, and then exclaimed:

"Do you call those peaches? Why, if you had not told me I should have taken then for pumpkins."

The street cars are rather curious to a stranger, moving along so quiletly, apparently without horses or engage. They are moved, however, by cables operated by stationary engines, and in such a hilly cliff with the bearer states there is something very grating in the desceration of the day here. Falcons, stores, and places of amusement do a flourishing business on that d

obscure streets and suburbs either where this is done.

THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE,
which has just been refitted and reopened, and is probably one of the most elaborate in the country, smootnees that it will be open Sandays. The matter is beginning to streat attestion and some of the critizens are strongly in favor of enforcing the law requiring such pinces to be closed on Sunday, and which they claim has been declared consitutional. The army and navy are well represented here and one sometimes meets a face which was familiar on the streets of Washington. One of your old residents is engaged here in Journalism, Mr. Gassawity, formerly of the Second National Bank. He is making quite a national reputation as the humorous writer in the Post under his old Capital soon de pisme of Derrick Dolld. In my travels through different parts of our incomparable country? I have observed the different traits and peculiarities belonging to the several sections. In the South the people are noted for their frankness and genuine heapitality. In New England for their neatness, ingenuity, and irrepressible curiosity, and throughout the West for their industry, bravery, and determination to evercome obstacles; while here in California I think it may be called squend-eaglesism. They certainly are more puffed up with State pride than any people I ever met.

No SUS SHINES AS BRIGHT

ms their stay, no moon as silvery, no flowers as beautiful, no trees as large, no fortunes as great,

no their sun, no moon as elivery, no flowers as beautiful, no trees as large, no fortunes as great, no knowledge as comprehensive, no generosity as lavish as may be found in California. Boston, with all her conceit and complacency is no where when compared with the conceit of this city and the State of which she forms an important part. The Eastern States and eitles are in her eyes regular old forgles and far behind in everything worth knowing. You can never get a Californian to edmit that anything is better in other parts of the continy than they are here. They even insist that their cysters—which are quite small and have a coppery laste—are far superior to the best "Glen Coves" or "like Points," and other things quite as extravagant. Christmas has been observed with due coor, and if e flows on brightly and joyously. By the time this letter reaches you old Time will have gathered another year to his mighty sheaf, made up of the counters years of the past, and you, will have fairly entered upon the joys and sorrows, the hopes and forars, the success and disappointment which the New Year may have in store for each of us.

SCRAPS.

-- Has the serpent episode in the Garden of Eden got anything to do with the liking of ladies of the present day for serpents of sliver for bracelets? Present day for serpents of silver for bracelets?

-There are three promitient phases of a young woman's life all visibly connected: As a baby sires larged; as a young woman she's hugged; as a young woman she's hugged; as a wife she's nimbugged. Presentation Sanday News.

-"My Love is Gone" is the title of the latest song written by a young man in Roston. Of course this is rough, but, as Benjamin Franklin said, "The absent girl ests no oysers," Lockyon Union.

-Mrs. O'Gulick: "What's the matther wid der children, Mrs. McDiums, they are so shill loike;" Mrs. McDiums, they are so shill loike; "Mrs. McDiums, Serra a one of me knows. Mrs. O'Gulick: It bate thin from mornin' till noight to put a fittle life into them, but it don't seem to do em any good."

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A young girl in New Orleans was recently fined
to for kinsing a man. What a fool he was to tell
ifth-Boshan San. Perhaps his wife caught him in
the act, and he was obliged to raise a you about it
to appease her wrath. We have heard of such occurrences before.

—Wives ought really to be more careful about telling the truth to their husbands. "Why do you start so whenever I come into the room," asked a brusque man of his better half. "It is only my merves, my poor nerves," she replied, "which are so very weak that I am startled by every stupid thing I see."

"Many persons," says the Poston Sier, "find it hard work to hold their own, but a good many succeed in holding their neighbors." Well, it their neighbors are young and pertly, and of the femiline gender, we are not surreized that they hold them—though of a way it woung for martied men to such a many for martied men to such a many for martied men to such a many adding business.

AN INDIGNANT PROTEST.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: To the Editor of the Tribune

THE GOLDEN GATE.

OUR LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Visiters Addisched and Delighted-The Grand Glinet-Chinatown and Other Sights—The Grand Glinet-Chinatown and Other Sights—The Grand Glinet-Chinatown and Other Sights—The Parisis of Colliforule—Theorem and Glinet Sights—The Grand Glinet Sights—The Glinet Sights—The Grand Glinet Sights—The Glinet Sights—The Grand Glinet Sights

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German Empire	Mark	Croid	.23.8
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India	Rupee of 16 an-	Bilver.	-309
Italy	Lira	{Gold.}	.19.1
Japan	Yen	Silver.	88.7
Liheria	Dollar,	Gold	1.00
Mexico	Dollar	(Gold.)	1884
Netherlands	Florin	(Silvr)	>60.2
Peru.	Crown	Gold	-96ks
Portugal	Militels of Loo	Gold	1.08
Russia	Rouble of 1,000 copecks.	Silver.	.65,6
Sandwich Islands	Dollar	Gold	1,00
Spain	Peseta of 100 contimes.	{Gold.}	110.1
Bweden	Crown	Gold	126.8
Switzerland	Franc	{Gold. Silvr}	.19.0
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Turkey U. S. of Columbia	Plaster	Gold	:04.4
	A Children	Silver.	,82.3
Venezuela	Bolivar	{Gold.}	.19,3

A Strong Stomach.

Brother Fargo tells a story of a hungry citizen who had hired out during haying-time to a devout farmer, who never sat down at table without first asking the customary grace. This little preliminary, however, was something our friend had not been accustomed to. When the horn bew for dinner Rob drew a bee-line for the place whence that dispasson emanated, and after abluting, scaled himself before the bountful dinner, and, with the appetite of a wolf, seized knile and fork, and was about to "still in," when he was tapped on the shoulder by the matter of the house, who said:

"Walt a minute if you please, it's always customary here to say a little something before we est." unt. "th!" replied Bob, "never mind me. Say what you darn please? You can't say anything that will turn my stomach."

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With which he proceeded to insert much victuals into himself, and for a brief space embarrassed the head of the family. Next day his manners, and let us hope, his morals, were improved.

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Why He Objected.
A crude old farmer living on the line of one of the recent railroad surveys, and who is owner of a barn of large dimensions, with large swinging doors on both sides, observed a posse of surveyors busily driving a row of stakes through his premises that extended to the very centre of his big barn. Sauntering leisurely toward the trespassers, with as an asyoring somewhat of indignation, he addressed the leader of the gang as follows:

"Layin' cout another railroad?"

"Surveying for one," was the reply.

"Gold 'threw my learn?"

"Don't see how we can avoid it."

"Wall, now, mister," said the worthy farmer, "I calteriate I've got sunthin' lew say bout that. I want you two understant line I've gut sumthin' cled lew dew besides runnin' out lew open and shet them doors every time a train wants tow go threw."

If a man wants a bourbon sour he must wait intil after an election.—New Orleans Panyung.

TWILIGHTI Its filmy veil o'er summer skies. It draw, and cooled their fervid eyes, With tenderer tint on field and dell. And said: "Thy dreamy pillow seek!" To wistful watcher by the sea: "The moon may bring thy ship to thee?" It crowned the saint upon his bler:
"Bleep well, God's own—thenight is here;"

Kissed off the tears from weeping eyes: "Have faith! the day again shall rise." The spire's gold cross athwart the sky Plashed its last words: "Tis gain to die!" And thus, with vari-colored thought, Were evening shadows interwrought. Thus, to the earth the fiding light

THE ARMY AND NAVY

MOVEMENTS OF THE OFFICERS.

Latest from the Camp, Garrison, and Field-News from the Navy-Yards and Quarter-Deck-Gossip Among the Men Who Wear Epsulettes.

Major Horace Jewett, cantain Fifteenth Infantry, if visiting at Harrisburg, Pa.

Lieutenant Benjamin S. Richards is ordered to the Wachusett at Mare Island, February 1.

Lieutenant S. J. Logan-Marine Corps, has been granted thirty days' leave of absence. granies thirty days' leave of alsence.

Major Israel O. Dewer, paymaster, left San Antonio last week for Western Texas to pay troops.

Licutenant John P. Jefferson, Fifth Artillery, has been granted due mouth extension of leave.

Commodore Samuel R. Franklin is at the Eblit House, where he arrived Tuesday from New York.

ally, arrived at San Autonio last week from Port Clark, Texas.

Captain John A. Manley, Reutenant Twentieth Infantry, has been detailed for duty at the Fort Leavenworth Army School.

Commissary Sergeant James M. Don has been ordered from Fort Roversy, Oregon, to duty at Fort Townsend, Washington Territory.

Lieutenant William I. Reed, Seventh Infantry, who served in the Sixth California during the re-bellion, arrived at the Ebolit House Wednesday night.

Licutemant William Welch has been ordered to navy-yard at Pensac-la, Pla, and Pas-ed Assistant Surgeon Howard Wells to the navai rendezvous at Buildmore. Lieutenant George R. Smith, Twelfith Infantry, has reported to Colonel Robert N. Scott, major Third Arilliery, for duty on the official "History of the Rebullon."

the Rebellion."

Lieutenaut Charles H. Ingalls, Sixth Infantry, is ordered to conduct recruits from New York to the Department of the Platte, and then join his command in Utah.

Colonel Henry R. Brinkerhoff, captain Piffeenth

Infaintry, has been granted two months' extension of the leave for one month granted him December 12 by General Pope.

Major Frederick W. Thibaut, Heutenant Sixth Infaintry, is ordered to be relieved from duty at the Fort Leavenworth Military Prison, and to join his regiment in Utah.

Captain F. M. Ramsay, superintendent of the Naval Academy, paid a visit to the Secretary of the Navy in reference to certain contemplated changes at that institution. Mrs. Michael P. Small, wife of General Small, ehlof commissary of the Department of Texas, gave a grand reception to the others stationed at San Antonio and their fauilies.

Antonio and their families.

Captain H. J. Bishop, of the marines, has been detached from the Colorado and ordered to Pensacoia, Fia., as the officer detailed to command the marines stationed there.

Lieutenant-Commander Charles M. Thomas, a classmate of Lieutenant-Commander De Long and a number of other distinguished naval officers of the 1861 date, is at the Ebbitt House.

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Captain William S. Tremaine, assistant surgeon, is assigned to duty in the Department of the East, and Lieutenant Thomas J. C. Mardox, who is now in Washington, is assigned to duty in Texas. in Washington, is assigned to duty in Texas.

Captain Peter J. A. Cleary, assistant surreon
United States army, arrived at the National Hotel
Wednesday. His station is at Platsburg Barracks,
but no has been on sick leave for some time.

Lientenant-General Phil H. Sheridan and Mrs.
Sheridan, assisted by the officers of his staff and
ladies, received the members of the Loyal Legion
of the United States, in Chicago, in hospitable
style.

chusetts.

Passed Assistant Paymaster John N. Speed, U. S. N., a nephew of ex-Secretary of War Ramany, arrived at the Ebbitt House Tuesday evening from a visit to his relatives in Harrisburg and Eric, Penn. He is to go on duty here.

Commander Norman H. Farquhar was here from the Naval Acadesny over the official holiday of New Years, and was the guest of his brother, Colonel Francis U. Farquhar, major of engineers, at No. 1017 Fifteenth street.

No. 1917 Fifteenth street.

Lieutenant Edward J. McClernand, Second Cavalry, a son of the gallant commander of the old
Thirteenth Army Corps at Vicksburg, left here
Wednesday afternoon for his post, at West Point,
where he is assistant instructor of cavalry and in-

Hantry tactics.

Hepresentative Hawk, of Illinois, introduced on Finraday the same bill in effect that was introduced in the Forty-sixth Congress by Colonel Scales, of North Carolina, and which provides for thattonal militia, subject to the supervision of the secretary of War.

Master William E. Whitfield, is at the Ebbitt House, under orders to report for duty on board the Enterprise next Tuesday at the navy-yard here. Midshipman Rooers F. Lopez, who is also here under the same orders, arrived at the St. James last Saturday.

James last Saturday.

Lieutenant John L. Clem, Twenty-fourth Infantry, met Mrs. Clem Friday at Baltimore, on her way here from the West. Her health, her friends will be glad to hear, is much improved, as is also the health of her mother, Mrs. William H. French, wife of General Franch. Mr. W. J. Larkin, recently clerk to Paymaster Frank H. Hinman, of the sloop-of-war Lacka-wanna, Pacific fleet, arrived at the Ebbitt House wanna, Facinc fleet, arrived at the Ebblit House Thursday, looking fat and healthy from his late cruise, but he astonished his friends by show-ing a gray frince on his whiskers.

Lieutenants Samuel Q. Robinson and William B. Davis, assistant surgeons U. S. A., will become captains next Monday by reason of having served five years, both having been appointed January 9, 1877. Dr. Davis is one of the officers who was in the rebel service during the rebellion.

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Senator Anthony on Thursday presented the bill published recently providing for composery tomir retirement in the navy for all officers who fail for examination for promotion from misconduct, professional disqualifications, or bad habits. The bill provides that they shall be dropped, with two years pay.

Lieutenant T. Glover Fillette, Marine Corps, who was tried about six mouths ago for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, has had his sentence acted upon by the President, and he is gestored to duty. The official order in the case will be issued in a few days, but Mr. Fillette is already released from arrest.

John K. Rosse, a native of Washington, who has been a paymaster's clerk for a dozen years in the navy, was here Wednesday from Baltimore, whore he came to file the last quarterly accounts of 1881 for Paymaster William J. Thomson, U. S. N., who is now chief paymaster of the Cogat Survey Office. Mr. Rosse left Thursday evening for Baltimore.

President Arthur said Wednesday to a member of

more.

President Arthursald Wednesday to a member of Tur Ricoundeas staff that he has not yet taken under consideration the retirement of Major-General Melowell or of Generals Meigs, Barnes, or Brown (of the Quartermaster-General's, Surgeon-General's, and Paymaster-General's Corps), and (hesitatingly) did not yet know that he would at all. (hesitatingly) did not yet know that he would at all. Major Simon C. Vedder, lieutenant Nineteenth Infanity, arrived at the Ebbli: weaner 52 evening from Fairfax Court-House, where he arrived two weeks ago from the frontier on sick leave and where he left Mrs. Vedder Wednesday. The Major is now quite lame from an injured knee and will not probably be able to go to his station at Brownsville, Texas, for several months.

ville, Texas, for several months.

Secretary Hunt has issued an order directing Midshipmen R. H. Miner, E. E. Hayden, Henry S. Chase, L. M. Garrett, and C. C. Marsh to proceed to Washington, D. C., and confer with Professor S. F. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institution, for special duty under his discretion, with a view to the study of those branches of unitonal science with which naval duties would bring them in contact.

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Senator Maxey, of Texas, introduced the bill on Thursday which was prepared at the Signal Office, to organize the curps by adding a professor of meteorology (fleutenant-colonel), three majors, twelve captains, and twelve first-fleutenants, who shall be selected from those who have distinguished themselves by service in the corps. It provides for examinations, and was published in full in December.

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The annual meeting of the Navy Mutual Ald Association was held Tuesday evening at the Navy Department (old building), when Captain Thomas Scott Filletrown was re-elected president of the association: Pay-Inspector Frank C. Cushy, first vice-president; Passed Assistant Engineer Robert B., Hine, second vice-president, and Chief Engineer Robert L. Harris, secretary and treasurer. The old board of directors was re-elected. The membership now includes 568 and pays \$2,760 to the beneficiaries.

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Brown, Lieutenants Jacob W. Miller, John M.
Hawley, and Re-ard G. Davenport, Ensigns Willlam Braumerreuther, William S. Hogg, and
Thomas M. Brumby, Midshipmen Albert G. Winterhaiter, Harry S. Knapp, William C. Canfield,
John Gibnen, John A. Deugherty, John H. Gibtons,
John L. Purcell, and Patrick W. Hourigan, Surgeon Benjamio S. Mackie, Assistant Paymaster
J. H. Chapman, and Acting Bostowain William
Anderson bave been ordered to the Jamestown,
Pebruary I, at the Marc Isinad Navy-Yard.

Captain John McDonaid (retired), U. S. A., who
was elected to the Maryland Legislature last Novembor on the Republican ticket, was admitted to
his seat and sworn in on Wedoesslay, when that
body was organized, notwithetanding a protest
filed by his defeated antagonist, who raised the
objection that under Maryland law no mainter of
the military service of the United States may hold
any State office of profit or trust. Captain McDonaid is of the opiniou that the decision of the United
States Supreme Court in the case of Captain John
Tylor rectired, who was postmaster at Buffisho, that
lee in eligible to his seat in the Legislature.

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The Navy Department is in receipt of a report from Commander Merriann, in command of the Adams, stying an account of an accident to the amount in 1880. The above does machine, stying an account of an accident to the amount of the interface of the commander Merriann, in command of the amount of times and produced with the action of the left of December and, by which the cast irop significant for the commentation and feet action of the left of the considered of the low-pressure commenting red of the chains maker sail. It will be said to the considered of the chain in the places and the commentation and command three weeks time to repair damance. Admind batch, commanding the said Adams, United States Minister to Bolivia, was a forfeather were solved by the chain and the said an

About 6fty buys have already applied for callst-

in New York last Wellnesday from his bome at Princeton, N. J.

Edimund oglivic Prench, the infant son of Lieutenam William R. P. Pronch, Third Infantry, and wife, died on Wednesdayjans.

Herper's this week has fine portraits of the officers of the Jeannette. Those of Lieutenamt-Communication of the Jeannette. The second Assistant Surgeon Ambier are especially excellent, for the writer knew each of these personally.

Tagenty young collegiates have been emilisted in the Signal Service during this week. A circular was recently ordered by General Hasen, the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, to be sent to all collegiate institutions, and it was only by good back that Captain Louis V. Camire, Bentemant Second Artillery, and executive officer, adjutant to General Hasen, formately discovered and suppred one copy of the circular which a will-meanning interactions suborted in the service.

The north wing of the Siste Was and New Dec.

## THE REVISED EDITION.

If there were ever a verification of the trite saying banded down to us from classic times, "Purturned montes, mactive ridiculus man," It has been had now in the fate which has befallen the lengthy and laborious effects on the part of the revisers of the Now Testament. After months and years of weary labor, and an enormous amount of research and compassion, and a prominent ignoring of all excepting so-called evangelical help: after an amount of advertising and getting ready to burst simultaneously over two continents with a "beavening find and getting ready to burst simultaneously over two continents with a "beavening endigener," after a gilter and spread unequaled in the annals of book publishing; after supprecedented feats in putting into type and issuing the bound book inside of twenty-four hours, as was done on the part of at least one encretic publishing house in America, the bookscilets of two themselves had been a beautiful themselves.

two hemispheres find themselves

LOADER WITH a DEAD STOCK.

The first excitement and flurry over, the anticipated commarisons made with the former work, the heavy editions have become so much maper stock waiting to be ground over. The statement is made by a prominent Eastern house that the Society of Friends is the only body claiming a religious organization who has purchased the new version as an organization. By thom it has been introduced into their meetines and schools, but by none others. Various prominent scholars have criticized it, and so successfully that it is fair to suppose that it has more deacts than virtues. When the manner of its conception and birth are considered it is not diffiguit to see a rea on for the brief existence vouchsafed it. There were too many conflicting agencies. High church, Low church, Prespiction, Methodist, Congregational, and haptist of nobody knows how many shades, with sprinklings of Jowish and Unitarian thought, English prejudice against American thought, and American jealousy at not being considered higher in the scale of scholarly attainment, formed a conglomeration of elements which when mingled together produced a very peculiar kind of pabolum, and one not to be regarded as a safe and healthy diet. It is the old story of attempting to please everybody and pleasing mone. The book is practically dead, and the LOADER WITH A DEAD STOCK.

The Trombone Telek.

The Evenement tolk of a man in Paris whose practice it has been to hire an apartment, at a rent of 3,000 or 4,000 frames, for a term of three, six, or almo years. Then he begins to play on the trembone and to play abominably. At first he plays an hour night and morning, when the neighbors begin to complain he plays from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock at night. By that time the laudlord or the tenants have offered him a sufficient pecuniary inducement to sacrifice his lease, and the trombone player departs and begins his trick elsewhere.

As a specimen of military dialogue how does this strike the reader? A soldier was going off the field too hastliy, when the provost guarderied: "Hait!" "Can't."
"Wounded?"
"No."
"Sick?"
"No."
"What's the matter?"
"I'm scared and want to go to the rear to-rally." A Millitary Dialogue

An C-pun Winter.

Shakspeare wrote well, but Charles Dickensword Weller. We elipsed this from the new sam of life.—New York News. Thought it rather Toney, ehr.—Newton Republiem. We did until the light went out and we were torced to Pickwick.—New Pork News.—Go It, boys, go It, and Dambey he who first cries hold, enough.—Rome Scalind. Trying to raise the Dickens.—Robbefor Express.—Durit Twist any more paus out of lickens, and we will give you a Nickle-by-and-bye. ALL OVER THE SOUTH.

Monticello, Fla., is effecting arrangements for a tion-seed oil-mill. A telegraph line has been completed from Fort Gaines, Ga., to Abbeville, Fia. John P. Brown, ex-mayor of Columbia, Tenn. died at Sau Antonio, Texas, Sunday, of consump-An Enterprise (Texas) editor, when away from home, forwards his communications by carrie

An Emanuel County (Ga.) negro split 2,000 ralis in four days, and cut his own timber, besides walk-ing six miles to his work. John Kliburn, living near Pulaski, Tenn., cighteen years of age, three feet seven inches his and weighs thirty-rive pounds. A Nashville man has a fifty-cent French coin of the date of 1550. There were only twelve of the kind made in that year, and it is valued, as a relic, at \$18,50.

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A monument to the memory of the late W. W. Gordon is being creeted by the Central Railroad in Wright Square, in Savannah. Mr. Gordon was the first president of the road.

The trustees of the Georgia Academy for the Billad have purchased ground at Macon for the erection of an academy for the colored blind. The State appropriated \$19,000 for the purpose.

The Mitton (Fig.) Standard thinks that the old stranded Whig ship has still spars enough floating around to enable a platform to be constructed upon which a national party can find standing room.

The St. Augustine (Fig.) Press beasts that the

standing room.

The St. Augustine (Fla.) Press beasts that the display of vegetables in that market reminds one more of spring than of winter. The various gardens about town and vicinity are well filled with all kinds of vegetables.

With increased capital pouring into New Orleans, with the jetties opened for the largest vessels, with four railroads running there, and at least three more on the way, the Times-Devocrat wishes the whole world "a happy New Year."

A turnip covered with a sort of second growth or excreace use, which numbered not less than one hundred small and imperfect turnips of all sizes from a bird shot to a nea's egg, grown in Orange County, Fla., has been seen by the editor of the Orlando Reporter.

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The pracalls (6a., Voes states that a considerable number of the farmer-vitiews of that county are moving awny, some to Atlania and quite a number to Alabama and Texas. It is supposed the exodus is principally caused by the failure of crops in that section this year.

The extent of the manufacture of "pure olive oil" from cotton seed is indicated by export statistics from New Orleans, Of 6,000,000 gallons shipped thence during 1870-29, eighty-relight per cent, was sent to the Mediterranean and French ports, and one-half of phis amount to Italy.

A letter in the Tuskaloosa (Ala.) Gazede speaks of the result of two little drinking spress in that county as follows: "Two men killed, two wives made widows, several children made fatherless, four men kept in jail over a year, these sent to the State prison for sixteen years each, and from \$500 to \$800 of costs of court and jail fees to the taxpayers.

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The farmers in Eastern Carollua seem to be tardy
in finishing up the year's crop, hence it is almost
impossible to employ a man to drive feer. Sport
in this line, however, if fine. Beer are abundant,
so much so that migratory sportsmen believe them
to be more numerous in the overginde counties of
lender, Jones, Onslow, Cravele, Familto, and Carteret than in any part of the South.

The Richmond Dispolch ways that the Virginia
Historical Society's collection of original manuscript materials for history is important and extensive, and that the first of a series of papers of
casential value in the clucidation of American
history is in process of preparation for the press.
This is the letter-book of Gaventor Alexander
spotiswood, covering the torm of his colonial administrion in Virginia from 1710 to 1722.

A Washington paper says that Hoodin's cast of
the bead of Washington by the pressection.

ministrion in Virginia from 1710 to 1722.

A Washington paper says that Hondin's east of the head of Washington is in the possession of W. W. Story, the poet-sculptor at Home, who is an American. The Raleigh Ness-Observe says: "The fine bronze statue of Washington which adorns Capitol Square is the work of Hondin, a famous French artist. The original statue, in white marble, is in the rotunds of the capitol of Richmond, Vs."

Total number of barrels of flour shipped to Brasul from Richmond during 1881, 223-386 total value of same, \$1,550,622; lucrease in shipment of flour to limit as compared with 1889, 2,538 barrols; total number of vessels engaged in the flour trade with Brosil, 75, being an increase of 2. During the year 9 steamships, 2 ships and 2 barks cleared from West Point, port of Richmond, carrying an aggregator 76,777 barrols of flour.

Jacksonville (Fia.) Union: During the month of

gate of 76,777 barrels of floor.

Jacksonville (Flat Lulen: During the month of December there were 6,50,000 feet of yellow pine lumber shipped from this part, against 3,338,000 feet for yellow pine lumber shipped from this year, an increase last meath of 2,882,000 feet ever the amount shipped during the same mouth in 1880. The above does not include the same mouth of lumber shipped north, via Fernandian, over the Fernandian and Jecksonville Railroad. During the year just chosed there were, not including that shipped via Fernandian, 58,874,301 feet of Funber shipped four this port, against 41,719,255 feet shipped during 1880 and 33,978,388 shipped in 1879, an increase in 1881 over 1880 of 17,118,136 feet, and over 1870 of 24,888,513 feet.

#14,000.
The proof of publication of will of Bridget Morgan was filed and subpana issued against witness to appear January 9 and prove the will.

Margaret A. Poitor was appointed administratrix of the estate of Henrietta E. Potter on special bond of \$3,000.

In the matter of John W. Peck; order appointing Robert W. Newton administration on bend of \$100.

Istration in estate of Laura J, Griner mest, order of publication.

Mary V, Cook was appointed guardian to Harry T, and Frederick Cook on bond of 8500.

Charles W, King appointed guardian to his infant children; bond, 8500.

Cliation against administrator and surction of estate of William Wallace Walker; issued returnable Friday, 13th instant.

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Mr. Edward Hamilton, of the Grand Opera-House and Uhrig's Cave, St. Louis, Mo., is a gentleman well-known to the theatrical profession and the respective patrons of those places of amusement. His experience is most peculiar and opens a new case for the inestimable remedy spaken of, "I had been riding on horseback one afternoon," said Mr. Hamilton, "and was pretty well tirgit out. In getting off my horse I gave my right leg a severe wegen, but as it did not inconvenience me at the time I paid no attention to it. In a very short time, however, an excrucialing pain came on in the vicinity of the hip—this recurring every ten minutes and seeming to grow worse with every recurrence. I went to a doctor, who made an examination and said nothing siled me. But I knew better, for I could hardly walk. He gave me something to bandage the leg with, but it was of no more avail than so much water. Late in the evening I was attending to my duties at the Cave and limped so badly that several people asked me what was the trouble. A friend advised me to get St. Jacobs Oli, and told me I had undoubtedly strained a leading sinew. It was too bits that night to get the medicine, and even after I got to bed it was like a severe cramp, coming at periods, and I passed a miserable night. Early in the merning I procured a bottle of the Oli, and, saturating a sik handkerchief with it, bound it avound the affected part. It seemed to work its way right in and found the sore place. I was quiet all day and kept applying the Oil. In the evening I was straight as a die, and no trouble from the strain have I noticed or experienced since."

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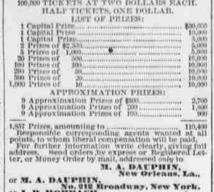
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